THURSDAY MORNING

COURSE OF SPECIAL LECTURES. THE MAKING OF SLEUTHS University Proposes to Help Those Whose Time is Limited. In pursuance of the policy announced last session, of making it possible for persons who are unable to attend the regular instruction in the general How Detectives Are Taught to Specourse at the University of Toronto,

for examination in any three or subjects, each \$3; for examination

and Travelers Suffer.

and are yet desirous of taking some cialize in Catching work leading towards a degree in arts, it has been decided to offer during the present academic year, instruction in those subjects of the first year for which a sufficient number of persons may make application. Teachers and others who desire to avail themselves of these feedlities are requested to meet Criminals. Justice has become a pupil of crime.

The one is giving lessons to the other The one is giving lessons to the other every day. The latest may be called "how to specialize." of these facilities are requested to meet in room 9, to-morrow, at 4.30, when the arrangements of the timetable will be arrangemen "how to specialize."

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"how to specialize."
The law is attentive because the ways of thieves, more often than out, are the roads to retribution. And so sociand Yard deigns to walk them.
There are detectives for every class of crime—men who study one branch, and one only. Results are gratifying, busice, worked on a modern business basis, is one of the big successes of the century.
When a policeman casts his uniform and becomes a detective, it is a thore apeculiar proficiency in dealing with a particular crime. His superiors are to slow to notice this and very soon be is a specialist.
Murder, forgery, coining, embezzlem ment, pocket picking, housebreaking-whatever be his chosen subject, he mutitor to work it well. He mutus read about it

whatever be his chosen subject, he must study it well. He must read about it five or more subjects, prescribed for all he can, and in every way possible become conversant with the ways of become conversant with the ways of men who study it from another point of view, says a writer in London

THIEVES AT UNION STATION. Answers. To this end there are thousands of Several Caues of Robbery_Employes books, records, newspapers, cuttings and the like, always on hand to which de-

tectives may refer. There are treatises at the "Yard" on almost every crime in the calendar, careers of criminals, descriptions of the methods they em-In the past few days systematic

in the calendar, careers of criminals, descriptions of the methods they em-ploy, together with lists of their pe-culiarities, haunts and a hundred other things. For this "specializing" is no child's play. Nor has the word been invented to terrorize offenders. The police have works upon it. They are called "crime classics." Unlike others of the classic lik, they do not bear the stamp of triumphant age, it is true, but they give hints that iVrgil's most inspiring dream never conjured up for him. Several men at the famous head-quarters of our London detectives have actually devoted years to watching one man. One criminal, one detective; costly on the face of it, of course. But

actually devoted years to watching one man. One criminal, one detective: costly on the face of it, of course. But read the records. You will see how forgers have been foiled, burglars thwarted ,thieves tripped up at the critical moment, all thru specializing. Opportunities are given the majority of detectives employed at Scotland Yard now to go the rounds of the met-tropolitan police courts in order to study the characters of some of the prison-ers who make their appearance on minor charges, and not only so, but try to discover those in court with court with tained about their belongings whom the prisoners have acquaintance-ship. In the great majority of cases heard po sessed in the way of clothes. at the police courts the prisoners may be observed, upon making their ap-mearance in the dock, to glance round PROHIBITING CHILD LABOR. pearance in the dock, to glance round the court in order to ascertain whether they have any friends present. De-tectives are keen to detect the slighttakes place, they keep a careful watch over the friends, finding out where they live, how they employ their time and whether they are already known to the whether they are already known to the police.
This form of specializing has resulted in many well-known criminal gangs being broken up.
The real detective is born, and as talent flourishes among both rich and poor, it is not surprising to learn that in the ranks of detective specialists are men who began life in the guiter. They can go straight to haunts of crime because they came from there. And what matters it if the yare unable to pass the exam.?
But another type is needed. There is the man from Oxford or Cambridge—the linguist, the mathematician, the scientist. And when such men as these decide to focus their knowledge on the mysteries of crime can we wonder at the results? High-browed men of intellect they are who compass crime like a mariner does the seas, and read guilt or innocence in the eyes of every man they meet.
And if you would see these specialists are the sees of for faces with humor written plainly in lines that laughs have made, or find the most polished and grace clusion laws of the United States; the the employment of child labor. An assessment of one cent a member a week. for four weeks, was levied on the univership of the federation ful ambassador at St. James' or peep thru a cranny in Soho at the pale, al-ien-stamped countenances round the gaming tables. gaming tables. You will find them everywhere. CONGREGATIONALISTS FORM CLUB.

GOUGH BROS. Where the

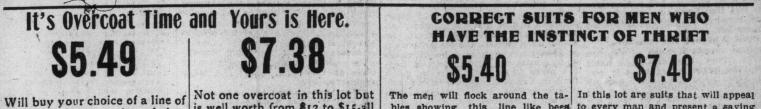
THE TORONTO WORLD

Manufacturer's Sale of **Men's and Boys' Overcoats** and Suits at less than cost of production.

One of Canada's most prominent clothing firms some few days ago decided to dissolve partnership-to facilitate matters it was necessary to turn their immense stock of fine clothing into cash. We examined the stock carefully and found it was up to Gough standard, which is the one demanded by the discriminating buyer, and made a cash offer, which was much below the cost of production, and to our surprise a few days later it was accepted. The manufacturer loses money on these goods, but "what is one man's adversity is another's gain," and we have decided to let the men and boys of Toronto benefit by our opportunity, though there is no reason on earth why we should not get top prices for this line. Every garment is the handiwork of skilled artisans, made for a high-class trade, and the stock includes all that is new and correct.

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Such splendid values have not come your way in many a day. Here is your chance to economize without sacrificing either style or quality.



All the new hits are in this you the new box back effect, with cr without belt, in all the

will buy your choice of a line of overcoats that were intended to be sold regularly at \$10.00. — is well worth from \$12 to \$15, all correct in style, introducing to the men will nock around the ta-bles showing this line like bees around a hive, and no wonder, the that is only possible on account of same value is seldom offered at \$10. They are single and double-breast-and are all cut from the latest pat-

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A 10-roomed, solid brick house, well uilt, five rooms on the ground floor, five drooms, and an unfinished upper storey which could be utilized through small expenditure.

A broad piazza, verandah and balcony, with French window exit from sitting

A wide, deep lot. with

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are on this street, close to the property.

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lot, 40 feet frontage, would

If you would rather live in

the house before you buy, I

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BOILS ALL OVER HIS FACE AND NECK BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS **DID FOR HIM** WHAT FOUR DOCTORS FAILED TO DO KEEWATIN, ONT., July 28th. 1905. MESSRS. THE T. MILBURN CO., LTD., TORONTO, ONT.,

DEAR SIRS:-I am writing to let you know what Burdock Blood Bitters has done for me. I am a young man, twenty years old, and a year ago last March I began to feel dull and sick, and was greatly troubled with boils com-ing out on my face and neck, mostly on the latter. I would no sconer get rid of one than I would have, perhaps, two or three more appear.

I had four doctors trying to cure me but they had very little success. They would stop them for a month or six weeks and then they would be as bad as ever again.

The provide the same of the server again. Almost every patent medicine, advertised to cure bolls, I could got hold of, I tried, put till without success. At last one day, last spring, someone happened to say; "why not try taking Burdock Blood Bitters for try taking i began to feel better, although I still kept having a few bolls but not nearly such bad ones. Idid not missany work, while other wies, I used that bottle and while I was taking it Degan to feel better, although I still kept having a few bolls but not nearly such bad ones. Idid not missany work, while other wies, I used to miss, sometimes, a week out of every month. I kepton taking the medicine thave not had a boll appear for the past three months. Everybody was surprised when they heard that Burdock Blood Bitters had done for thave not had a boll appear for the past three months. Everybody was surprised when they heard that Burdock Blood Bitters had done for thouse, now, as I think it is a medicine that should be in every nousehold. Yours truly,

Yours truly.

Is of a Social Nature and is to Hav a Banquet.

KILLED SELF AND BROTHER TO LIFT BURDEN FROM FATHER At a meeting held in the parlors of were caused last night by the falling of a heavy picture on the wall of the house occupied by the Schreder family, which broke a cap pine while the same to be known as "The Toronto Congreto be known as "The Toronto Congre-ily was asleep. Chris. Schreder, his mother Catherine, and her grandchild

gregationalism. The club starts with 44 charter mem bers. To signalize the formation it is the intention to hold a banquet on Dec. 21, in commemoration of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth Rock.

with this end in view the executive committee is working hard to have a program worthy of the occasion.



Gales on Mediterranean. London, Nov. 14 .- Torrential rains

and hail and wind storms are ravaging the peninsula.

The rivers are overflowing and the sountry is flooded. Several persons have been killed and much damage has been (Inc. There has been a great fall of snow

Storms are reported in the lower Mediterranean, where many vessels have been damaged.

In the Police Court.

Mathew Quinn, a restaurant keeper,



\$5.40

best ability in the Ready-to-wear Garment making. and will bear comparison with that turned out by the best custom tailors, while they are away ahead of anything sold by the ordinary merchant. The Ryton, that dressy box coat, cut full and extreme length-the Surtout-the Boston-the Athletic-are all included in this line.in all the latest cloths, with broad shoulders, custom-made, rounded out by deft padding, and elegantly finished throughout. Some of the coats in this lot would easily bring \$25.00; but you can have vour choice To-day at \$10.00.

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until after more than five centuries from the granting of the charter at Runnymede, which may now be said to apply to all classes of the English peo-ple. In this view it can be said to de serve the characterization made by Hallam, who refers to it as "The Key-stone of English liberty." The Anglo Saxon race, so nearly homegeneous and crowded in a limited area. have re-quired centuries to come to a full ap-preciation of their liberties vouchsaf-ed by the Magna Charta, as generally interpreted, and there is no estimat-the Derivation of the Disconse with required centuries to come to a full ap-preciation of their liberties vouchsaf-ed by the Magna Charta, as generally interpreted, and there is no estimat-

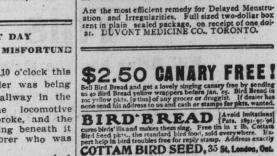
interpreted, and there is no estimating how long the Russians will require and his head injured. He was pinned to comprehend and practically exercise under the great weight for some min the new functions with which they utes, and died in a short time. have in the words of the czar been

clothed

Berlin, Nov. 14.-The attention of the Toronto Epworth League will be held men worked hard, and kept Germany Won't Interfere. beirin, Nov. 14.—The attention of the foreign office was called to-day to the belief held in St. Petersburg that an agreement exists whereby Germany and Austria would assist Russia if it became peresent to the peresent to became necessary to suppress a move-ment for Polish autonomy. The foreign cussion.

office says nothing of the kind has oc-curred, and that nothing of that nature will occur. The Polish question, so far as Germany is concerned, does not ex-ist outside of Germany.

royal prerogative and erecting a protect-ing barrier against the absolutism of an unlimited autocracy, such as the Czar of Russia has hitherto exercised. As time progressed the subordinate of being, and feudal villainage has ceas-ed to exist in Great Britain. The sm-ancipation of the nobles was instantan-eous, while that of the people was a plant of slow growth, not reaching its present condition of qualified suffrage



Damaged by Water.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS TO MEET. house on Emily-street, occupied by A meeting of all the officers of the Folger, and J. McPharland. The firethe blaze

be followed by a conference and dis-

Cotton Broker Suicides. Stamford, Conn., Nov. 15.-H. Frank Weed, a member of the firm of Weed Brothers, cotton commission merchants right to open on Sundays.

of 39 White-street, New York, con ted suicide to-day at his residence in Noroton. His mind is believed to have been temporarily deranged by suffering due to stomach trouble.

An Early Morning Blaze. An Early Morning Blaze. Fire at Wagstaff's brickyards at 1140 East Queen-street at 5.30 yesterday morning caused a big reflection and \$500 damage. An over-heated brick kiln is blamed.

Kingston, Nov. 15 .- During the fierce orning fire broke out in the

Montreal, Nov. 15.-Mr. Scharton, a representative from a New York syn-dicate, who are planning Coney Island parks for Montreal, says he will build contreat at means the build another at Toronto if he can get the



is greater similarity. In both coun-tries the demand came from the peo-ple, but the Magna Charta was wrest-ed from the King of England by the knights, who represented the nobility. the lot of that poor mother to whom motherhood has ceased to be a It is customary to speak of it as the charter of Anglo-Saxon liberty, but that is hardly accurate. We frequently hear has ceased to be a cause of rejoicing, but has become in-stead a burden to be dreaded and looked forward to many the before our last baby was born (which is our fourth, writes months before our last baby was born (which is our fourth, write be are troubled for about eight years with female discase. I doctored with good physicians but obtained no relief, so I wrote to the Wold's Dis pensate Medical Association, and was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and have the healthiest baby I eyer saw. When he was three months old he weighed eightem pounds. I can say I have had ner much for the good you have done me." Any woman may write to Dr. R. V, Piesce, of Buffalo, N. Y., a statement of

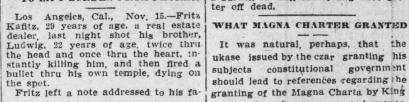
to restore these these the hands of King yas, wrested from the hands of King John. Conceding, however, that it was intended mainly for the benefit of ithe nobles and landlords, its incidental benefit to all the subordinate classes became evident in time by limiting the royal prerogative and erecting a protect-

the century in the treatment of women's diseases. He will send her (in a plain, sealed davelope) sound, sensible, valua-ble advice free of all charge. Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page, ill-lustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent free, paper-bound, for 31 one-cent stamps, to pay the cost of mailing only, or cloth - bound for 50

cause of rejoicing, but has become in-

Any woman may write to Dr. R. V. Pietce, of Buffalo, N. Y., a statement of her case, which will be considered in absolute confidence by this physician who stands among the foremost specialists of

HENRY A. SMITH. and the distance 45 paces. Neither party was injured. The duel arose out of an old election feud. stamps.



Is there any happier woman in this world than

to her but one more dar-ling angel to continually lift her thoughts toward

the sunshine of perfect

piness? But sorry is

that mother whose each successive little one seems

